## IDENTIFICATION BY FINGERS. Karkingo on the Human Fingers do Change Materially with Years.





prenatings of existing ranges and to me acrupt interpolations of new others. It is in these minuties, as well as in the general character of the pattern, and not in the messured dismosters of its outline, in which the extraordinary persistence residence in which the extraordinary persistence residence in which the fineer, and its proportions vary with fatuess or leanness, and are further deformed by usage, gout, and age, which make the hands of old people less sightly than those of young ones. But, though the pattern, as a whole, may become considerably altered in longth or breadth, the number of ridges that concur in forming it, and their embranchments and other minutie, remain unchanged.

In the enlarged crints of the first finger of the right hand of Sir W. J. Herschel, made in 1888 and proviously in 1860, every one of the corresponding minutual now bears the same numeral in either print, and I have marked twenty-flur of old, an account in the same rumeral of old, an account of the same of the sa

A Parcel Worth 835,000 Mixed Up with

HALF A MILLION AND A TITLE The Good Luck of a German Who Has Been Living Almost Like a Tramp.

From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

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Santa Canz. Cal. Aug. 10.—A genuine romance has just culminated here. For three or four months two Germans have been living here very much like tramps, with only a miserable little shanty in Blackburn Gulch. One had inquired often at the Post Office for a lotter for Wolfgang Ballestrom. At last the "letter that he looked for" came on Friday. It was addressed to Count Wolfgang Ballestrom, and the delivery clerk was doubtful if it could be meant for the shabby individual who applied. Wolfgang said, in a quiet and gentlemanly tone, with a slight German accent:

"It is for me."

He took the letter and opened it in the presence of the Posimaster and a friend named Adlger. It proved to be from the German Consul at San Francisco, announcing the death of Wolfgang's father, user Berlin, Germany, and the laberitance of the estate and title by Wolfgang, who is the eldest son. He took the news very quiesily, and when the clerk said:
"I suppose you are very happy now?" he merely replied, with a shrug of his shoulders.
"Oh, it is very pleasant to have the money, but I am slaways happy."

On Saturday a good-sized draft for current expenses was received by the man who has micre than once asked for food at the deors of Santa Cruz houses, and who has been supported by the German's here. The present Count Wolfgang Ballestrom is a young man of 3d, of good height, weighs 159 pounds, and when subjected to motier improvements will be a handsome and aristoreard looking fellow, lie speaks German and English fluently. His attorney has had correspondence with Major-Gen, Ballestrom, administrator of the estate, and has received a certified copy of the father's will, which bequeaths \$500,000 of property to Wolfgang. It is somewhat hampered by restrictions, as the young man has been wild, and it was feared he would equander the estate. He has a wife in the Fast from whom he is temporarily separated. Count Fallestrom will soon go to Germany, assume line title, and takefile

THE GOLD BUG'S LUCKY SHOTS, An Episode of a Lark at Sea by a Crew of

Col. Meptherone's Underground Swim.

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Prom the Philadelphia Times.

Col. Rufus Heptherone is a prominent ranchman of Martin county. Texas. He was recently the hero of an adventure rivalling the extravaganzas of Jules Verne and Haggard, but which is vouched for by several other well-known, reliable gentlemen. Col. Heptherone, in company with three others, was endeavoring to ford a small stream of the class known as lost river, as it loses itself in the earth after a run of hew miles. This stream, which is known as Figurim's Triend, is very rapid, running downward with great speed, and it is at all times considered dangerous to cross; but, being in haste, Heptherone and his party resolved to try it.

Heptherone led the way and had only proceeded a few feet when his horse was caught in the current and borne away before the others could lend any assistance. Heptherone soon lost his hold on the animal and gave himself up for lost on approaching the sink hels through which the stream loses itself. He made an attempt to catch at the earth as he went under, but, carried by the powerful section, vanished with the stream. He became unconscious at this point and knew no more until he found himself in the bands of a couple of negroes, who were endeavoring to restore him to consciousness.

These stated that they had been fishing in a small lake known as Johnson's tond, when they saw the body of a man rise suddenly to the surface of the water, and, putting out in their boat, rescued the Coonel, whom it is proved to be, though their carties was nearly capsized by the volume of water that scenned to burst at this point from the bottom of the pond. The spot where the Pilgrim's Friend loses itself is over three miles from the lake, with which it has no visible connection, and there can coarcely be a doubt of Col. Heptherone having made this incredible journey under ground and in the space of a few minutes. From the Philadelphia Times,

atrictions, as the young man has been wild supander the estate. He has a wife in the fast from whom he hands shall usually be inserted in advertisements for persons who are lost or who cannot be identified, and when for a long residence abroad shall obtain prints of his fineers at the same time that the portrait is photographed, for his friends to retain as a memento.

The Brighten Beach Centerts.

The concerts given at Brighton Beach, under the leadership of Anton Beidl, continue to maintain their high standard of excellence, and are heard sightly by hundreds of delighted auditors. There is to be an especial programme on Tuesday evening, introducing tone.

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REACHING FOR AN EARLDOM. Mary Cole's Adventures Which Befog a Pince in the Peerage.

come lato Detroit every day fall of fish:

'Oh, there's probably fifty. I don't know but more.

'That's a hundred thousand pounds of fish."

'Vea."

'Yea."

'Yea. Cleevand and Buffalo and Erie and Smidusky -Sandusky has more n all the jest—and Milwaukse gets em and Chicugo.

Why, good gracious, they come into every town on the lakes.

'Millions and millions and millions of pounds of fish. All kinds of fish, too, I s'pose."

'Les all kinds."

'Does seem as if the water must fairly swarm with em. doesn't it?

'Then how is it'—the thoughtful man straightened up and shifted round so as to look the other man square in the face—'How is it that I go out lishing, sit all day from the first strenk o' dawn till the evening shadows fall, and each just are three-pound bass? I so, and by thunder, get called a liar when I tell of that I low is it, leay?

'He continued to gale at the other man for a moment, but receiving no answer, he lift a cigar and relapsed into a brown study.

Fine Old Medicine Wasted. Prom the Philadelphia Record One of the workmen engaged in tearing down the buildings for the new licading Terminal found a peculiar looking whiskey flask the other day. The flask which was very anciest, was made of solid silver, and when cleaned did not appear to be any the worse for its long burial beneath the ground. On one side of the flask was an engraving of the original Independence Hall, and on the other was engraved in old lengths letter:

Ye Whisky Plante JOSIAH WINDHORST.

The flask was full of a thick oily substance when found, and the finder, not knowing what it was poured it out. From the few drops remaining an extert pronounce it the fluid whises, and inclared that every drop of it would have been worth a gold dollar to the owner had he known its value.

New York Central Special Tours, Chesp rates. Send for descriptive pamphiet - 44u.

CONCERNING MASTODONS. Some Reasons Why Complete Skeletons are Not Found Nowadays.

one of the members of the Committee of Privileges, very tenderly says "that the poor lady was a victim cannot be doubted. There is no improbability in that. She is not the irrat girly whom wealth has commanded. I doubt not form the evidence she gaves, and from other matters, she was not only beautiful but other matters, she was not only beautiful but others wise attractive. I doubt not the Part breather and she greated the first after born child Viscount Durnley. In the they began to leel that it was hard on the eldest soo that he should be set andde in favor of another brother, and they devised the scheme of a marriage. Had they do not be the property of another brother, and they devised the scheme of a marriage in 1795 to prevent it, not intending to wrong any one but one of their own children is about the soil of the secondants of Lord Berkeley, born after the marriage in 1796 (and the previous marriage being donled), the flightly intended and the few devised the succeed, and the persuade themselves from which Lord Fitzbardinge sorings cannot should be seen on the outskirts of content of the committee of the devised the same way in the brown the series of the secondant of the fourth ear.

A Fisherman's Perplexity.

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Form the Perial Prec Press.

Be sat in the hotel office all by himself, apparently in the brownest kind of a brown study, and he did not researed for several moments after a friend had taken a chality by its sides and all anothers are:

"On, yes lots of times," answered the other man, the proposition of the committee of the country, the bed of the secondant of the fourth ear.

"Ever happen to go along the river where the man," the best of the country, the bed of the secondant of the seco

has been acting as a drain until all the water in the lake has been drawn of.

From Florate Track-Track.

Here in the early part of the century Indians used to came yearly and feast on the cranges, principally the bitter avect and sour, large quantities of which grow on the lask above the Sink. The juice of the sour orange was largely used in fever and malarial troubles, and the red men brought the sick long distances that its healing virtues might be freely tried. There is a legand of two warriers who, disputing over a dusky maiden of the tribe, strongful fiercey in a hand to hand combat on the edge of the Sink and finally fell in, on y to be drawn down by the treacherous waters into the suck-hole, from whence they fonded through the subterranean channels, and later, lacked in cash others arms, were found in the waters of the St. Johns.

Noar the centre of the Sink rises a mass of rack, persus linestone, honey-omised with fissures, and in its middle portion a hole in which a man could stand upright. Not a rarticle of cold is suight of a round it, and yet vines and ferns flourish, and at its peak a stinited hackberry tree throws out a sparse foliance. Pears ago Prof. Agassiz, visiting the spet with a local scientist, remarked. In that real, you see the foundation on which Forda rests as the action of the water wears one fl-sure infromigh into another lew underground channels are forned, streams are diverted from their course, and masses of earth fail in, hence the sinks, mysterious rivers. Ac."

Mattawnmkeag's Great Hear Sinyer.

From the Busger Lary News.

Allek McLain, the noted bear hunter of Mattawankeag, was in Hangor Thursday. Mr. McLain has killed up to date 215 bears, the last four of which were killed last saying. Among his feats is the act of leading a full grown bear out of the woods, with the assistance of another man. Mr. McLain cought the animal in a trap, and the two men run a strong note under the laws, in which was from a last one of the too ward paws of the tear. Then hunter shouldered an end of the pole, thus compelling the bear to walk erect, and in that way took him out of the woods.

How a Kentucky Schoolmarm Saved Herwelf and a Child,

THE NUMBER ADDRESS | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 1980 | 19

Measure for a While.

From the Philadelehia Record.

The "growler rushers" all over Philadelphia and notably in the vicinity of Lombard and South streets, by an ingenious scheme have succeeded in outwitting the wily saloon keepers for a couple of weeks past. About two weeks ago the saloon keepers noticed a wonderful and new characteristic concerning the beer they had on draught. One night about that time a stalwart negro, black as a coal, came into a saloon with a pitcher nearly big enough to hold a keg of beer and called for "ten cents" wiff."

The barkeeper eyed the pitcher for a moment, and then troceeded to draw the beer. To his surprise the beer would not foam in the lively manner which herefolors had been its principal characteristic. No amount of shaking and sloshing around would make the amber-colored beverage assume a frothy appearance, and before the barkeeper could realize it the pitcher was brimming full. The negro remarked in an off-hand manner:

"Dat beer done looks dead an flat, but I lank dat kine maliself."

With that the barkeeper handed him the pitcher, and the griming darky walked out of the room. He was met just amound the corner by half a dozen other dusky citizens, all carrying pitchers, and at one divide up.

It was noticed that the beer immediately came to life when it was poured out of the big ritcher, and the colored riscals laughed into the same saloon, and the beer was found to draw all right.

Here was a mystery indeed, and it took two long weeks to solve it. The salven keepers in the vicinity always noticed that the beer would not loam when put into pitchers carried by certain colored individuals. As a result these same persons get about fifty cents' worth of toor and baid only ton cents for it.

As investigation was started, as the saloon keepers know that some trick was being played into the same saloon, and the been worthed.

It seemed that the plan consisted in simply greasing the inside of the "growler" with hutter or a nece of ita most. When this is done he amount of the sal

Plage of the Confederacy, From the Part Worth Gueste.

As the days go by even the memory of noted ovents grows dim, and in the flight of years less than half a contury is time sufficient to receive extremely uncertain a knowledge of inlines that were deemed of minor importance. That this is true is domonstrated by the insalitive manymen even Confederate soldiers, to describe accurately the day under which they fought.

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Back Count to Old Missouri. From the langue City Times.

An Illiterate Matiemetical Wonder from a Mack County in Old Missouri.

From the faners Cop Times.

Although the puble has heard something of Rute" riell, the mathemetical product of Hazel Illil, what has been said and written of him has generally usen genes ed at. He is the mathematical wonder of the world, as reaards calculations. "fulls" is as illiterate as assavance an instanty solve any mathematical problem. He wouldnot recognize his name if it were placed belose him in type three eet ligh, nor can he tell a figure seven from a cipher, yet he can ell how many grains of wheat plied upon each other would reach the sun if you gave him the distance from the earth to the sun. Sten a problem he considers by the time you have concluded the question.

"Rube" is not cadly engaged the conversation, and there is not a problem in the world to whom he would confile his series. No more to his mother than to you. He believes that all mankind is in leanue to take from him his gift, or, as he puts it his "mysiery." He regards every man in he same way, and that ungovernable fear wit no doubt keep him out of a ght of the public, as it his stort the inst twenty years. Though he is mercenary to a degree in his dealings, he does not seem to possess any special desire for riches, but rather evinces the doale to see "fools," as he calls the human family, put to some expense on his account. It makes him feel big to have men hire him to be interviewed, and yet how will not make a public exhibition of himself, another evidence of his unmanianter ligares and computes numeras as with a thought, and the round doesn't one anything about it. He is active to more than brighted, but he can't do it and doesn't one anything about it. He is active in any one of calculation as a basis he "could make more money than a arithmetic with his system of calculation as a basis he "could make more money than a raithmetic with his system of calculation as a basis he "could make more money than a raithmetic with his exist more money to he had a special co

"That makes 71.478.496.49." said be on the instant, and upon he laughed at my surprise. As I called the numbes to him he added them, having the aggregate of the first wo before I had finished the third, and of the whole while I caught my breath after cummerating them. Then I read him a solution of the whole while I caught my breath after cummerating them. Then I read him a solution of the whole while I caught of a sheet of issail can, and he had furnished mean accurate aggregate the moment I finished.

Such an evidence of unexplained power will actorish the most credition, but what must one think when such a character says that he is a living, wanking chremoneter, and proves the same before you can dissuit it. He mistrusts all mee, and a financial consideration, together with the inducements of acquaintances, is necessary to set his tongue geometric with done, he keeps you have listengue geometric with the dury of a cyclone, and calculates with the fury of a cyclone of the without given; him an opportunity to consult a timepiece, I asked:

"What is the time now, Professor?" (He delights to be called "professor.")

"Twenty-live and one-quarter minutes after a time to be calculated as the calculation of the was right, and before I could see he and: Your watch is one and one-quarter fast."

Your watch is on

Be is Always Police to Mrs. Lease.